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MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. C. W. HORTON.

ttlebore, Nov. 8th, 1855.

The Vermont Phænix.

It's my directions of master,' she replied.

'Then he has forbidden you to follow my di-

'And I will send you away if you don't,'

in ludicrous dismay. 'It's turned away I've

and, at the hour appointed, dinner was on the

umphantly at his wife-

en dinner at four o'clock!"

len, in an appalling voice.

What objection can I have!

'At two o'clock !'

'Certainly.'

day until four !'

'Yes, sir.'

Yes, sir.

you from my service.

lower.

At four o'clock, when Mr. Mellen returned,

You may order up dinner now, Mrs. Mel-

'Dinner!' exclaimed his wife, with an air of

'Have you eaten dinner I' inquired Mr. Mel-

'Certainly,' said his wife, coolly continuing

'May I inquire if Bridget served up the din-

Or course you may,' said Mrs. Melien .-

'Madam,' said Mr. Mellen in a voice of thun-

'Good gracious, Mr. Mellen,' she added, 'you

don't suppose I am deaf, do you! I could hear

you very distinctly if you spoke considerably

But what was your question!'

Bridget speedily made her appearance.

you yesterday that I should not be at he

Yes, sir,' said Bridget, courtesying.

turned Bridget, with a second courtesy.

Mr Mellen was a little bewildered by

promising amendment, beg to be taken back.

This he was fully resolved not to grant, but

He glanced at Mrs Mellen. She was work-

'Oh, good-bye, Bridget,' she replied, looking

up with an air of unconcern. 'So you are go-

Perhaps you would like a recommendation!

'I shall give none,' said Mr Mellen, hastily.

Because, if you would,' said Mrs Mellen,

said, 'I will give you one very cheerfully.'

'Good-bye, ma'am,' said Bridget.

ing, are you!"

Yes, ma'am.'

'Yes, sir. My clothes are all packed,' re

'This instant. Do you hear !'

'Did or did not Bridget serve up dinner !'

But here her daughter interrupted

der, 'enough of this trifling. Did Bridget serve

the work upon which she was engaged. 'The

not " asked Mr. Mellen, with an ominous look.

surprise. 'Is it possible that you have not cat-

Better obey me, Bridget. If he should

if I took up dinner before that time.

New Series. Vol. 3.

BRATTLEBORO, VT., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1857.

POETRY.

MOTHER.

Oh mother, get my bonnet, do, I want to go and play; And hurry, mother, tie my shoe, Or sis will run away.

Oh mother, do untie this string, It's in a hateful knot; And tell me where I put my sling, I really have forgot. Mother, see here, my dress is loose;

I wish you'd hook it up, Oh dear, I want a drink so bad, Ma, take me down the cup. Mother, I want a long, strong string,
To make my kite fly high—
Give me more paper for the tail,
I'll make it reach the sky.

I've cut my finger, mother, oh, Do tie a rag upon it; And mother, here, do sew this string

Again upon my bonnet. And mother, sew this button on My pants, see how they look: And mother, won't you stitch those leaves Into my spelling-book?

Oh! mother, mother, comb my hair, And wash my face right clean; The girls are all a-going to walk To-night, upon the green.

To-night, just after school, you know, The mistress said we might; And mother, I must have some cake And cheese, to fix things right. Oh mother, pick these stitches up,

I've dropped a half a score; And see! there's one all ravelled down A dozen rounds, or more. Mother, where is my jumping-rope? Mother, where is my hat?

Mother, come help me build my house;

Mother, John plagues my cat.

Thus hour by hour, and day by day, These little things intrude-Till many a mother's auxious heart.
Is weary and subdued.

The sacred name of mother, By being ever dwelt upon, Sounds worse than any other. But let each mother pause and think

And to her ever troubled ear,

How many thousand, tiny drops It takes to fill a lake. Remembering that her noisy boy And strong in truth and right, may teach

With glowing words of eloquence Maintain Jehovah's plan, Till vice shall hide its head for shame,

Or, when her head is growing grey, That daughter kind and tru With feeling heart and ready hand, The "little things" will do. Let these reflections nerve and cheer

And nations bless the man

Each weary, fainting one, ith patient hope, to to her work, Till all her work is done. For not on earth can there be found Through all life's cardel plac.
A nobler, greater work, than hers,
Who rears an honest man.

MISCELLANY.

THE HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

A CAPITAL DOMESTIC STORY.

Marmaduke Mellen was remarkably thankful that he was a man. Entertaining, as he did, the idea that woman was vastly inferior intellectually, he felt that he had reason to be so. Perhaps, if he had had sisters, his sentiments might have been modified, but Marmaduke was an only child, and the indulgence which was lavished upon him in consequence, doubtless led him to think himself of more con 2 r All klods of Printing Paper made to order. Cash paid sequence than, perhaps, others might consider for White and Brown Enge. BRATTLEBORO, VI.

Marmaduke married at a suitable age. His wife was a mild, inoffensive sort of a woman, who would as soon thought of chopping her own head off, as of disregarding a command of her liege lord. Her submissiveness strength-

ened in Marmaduke the idea of man's superiority to woman. Accustomed to have his slightest wish re-

garded as a law, he unconsciously acquired a certain degree of imperiousness, which, beside striking into the heart of his unfortunate wife, had the effect of making him generally unpopular, and caused him to be regarded, in surrounding households, as a sort of modern Blue

All things have an end, and so it was with the life of Mrs. Marmaduke Mellen. Poor woman! Her life had been far from a happy one, Meekly and uncomplainingly she had walked through life, yielding in all things to the strong will of her despotic husband. Ungrudgingly she had devoted herself to his service. She now took the liberty to die-the only thing, it may be said, during the whole course of her wedded life, which she had ventured to do with-

out his permission. Mr. Mellen missed his wife. It would have been strange if he had not. He began to feel that she had been far more necessary to his comfort than he supposed. He hired a housekeeper, but found that she was far from supplying the place of his deceased wife. Besides, being a housekeeper, he did not feel at liberty to order her about as authoritatively as if she

were his wife. Under these circumstanees it was not strange that Mr. Mellen should think of taking to himself a second partner. He pondered for a long lively strain with her mother, and their frequent time upon the important question. On whom, of all the marriageable ladies of his acquaintance, should he bestow the honor of his hand!

This was a weighty question, and he felt it to be so. He pondered long and anxiously .-His anxiety, however, did not proceed from any days past dinner has been served up before apprehension of rejection, in whatever quarter came home. Hereafter you must wait until he might pay his addresses. That idea never return before doing so." crossed his mind. It was rather that of one

At length he decided upon addressing Mrs. did not comprehend at all. Kent, a widow who had lately moved into the . I will tell you what I expect you to do, neighborhood. Of Mrs. Kent, personally, he said her master.

Having once made up his mind, he proceed- dinner before that time." ed, with a promptness worthy of a Napoleon,

public patronage.

17 Rooms in Rioke's Ruilding, corner of Main and Elliot
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he felt quite easy about the ultimate answer, idea she had got to disobey her mistress by her 'No!' said Mr Mellen, crustily. he bowed acquiescence, informing the lady that master's positive command. he would wait upon her that day week.

Mrs. Kent was not ignorant of Marmaduke's However, she wisely determined not to think imperious character. She could not help hear- of it at all till the time came. ing of what was a topic of general remark .-

summarily! It did not. Mrs. Kent was aware that, whatever might be Mr. Mellen's peculiarities of Of course, as his wife, she would share in these rection. She will begin to find out who she advantages. As to the drawback hinted above, has to deal with then! She doesn't know she was a woman of strong will, and did not Marmaduke Mellen yet!" feel particularly dismayed. She anticipated that Mr. Mellen would attempt to domineer time directed Bridget to serve up dinner.

emergency.

Having duly weighed all the considerations above mentioned, when Marmaduke waited up- surprise. 'What do you mean, Bridget !' on her on the day appointed, she graciously acceded to his proposal, and fixed upon an early marriage day. This was not long in arriving. Four weeks from the date of her acquaintance, Mrs. Kent bade farewell to the name bequeathed her by her first husband, and became Mrs. Mellen the second.

over her, but was quite prepared for such an

For a brief period all went smoothly. Mr. interfering beyond his province. However, you Mellen thought it best to wait until the close of are to obey me, not him. You must take up the honey moon before he made known to his the dinner now." wife the plan of government which he had

One day, after the usual dinner hour, Mr. Mellen returned, to find his mother-in-law qui-said her mistress.

Mellen returned, to find his mother-in-law qui-sulv seated at the dinner-table beside his wife.

Och, what will I do!' exclaimed Bridget, difficult to cope with, on account of her admir-Now, to mothers in-law Mr. Mellen had a special abhorrence. He would have been very got to be anyhow, whether I do it or not." glad never to have had one enter his house .-As, however, a regard to appearance would not turn you away you shall be back again in less Bridget was re-established in her old place; quite sanction their utter exclusion, he was dis- than a week, and, meanwhile, I will pay you Mr Mellen has learned a useful lessonposed to have their visits like those of angels, wages; but if I turn you away, it will be for never enter into a contest until you have count-(which he was far enough from considering good. them,) few and far between. Accordingly, the look which he directed towards the hapless lawhich side her bread was buttered. Relieved dy sustaining that character was by no means a from her embarrassment, she bustled about,

This was not all. Actually, his wife had had the audacity to order up dinner before he arrived. To be sure he was nearly an hour nothing was to be seen of the dinner table.—
late, but what of that? Wasn't it his wife's This he hailed as a good omen. Looking triduty to wait for him, even if he were three or four hours late!

" Eating dinner!" he exclaimed, with mingled surprise and asperity, as he entered the

"Yes," said Mrs. Mellen, carelessly, "you are rather late to-day, and as mother had quite a long walk, and I felt hongry, we decided to have dinner immediately." "And I suppose," said Mr. Mellen, hastily,

"I am expected to cat a cold dinner!" table was cleared up two hours since. Really, Mr. Mellen," said his wife, lifting her eyebrows in some surprise, "one would think you were angry."
"So I am, madam. I am accustomed to base

dinner wait for me." "However late you return !"

"Yes, however late I return." "There is no objection to that, I am sure .-You will have your dinner whenever you choose, notof course, and I suppose I may exercise the her. same privilege." We shall see, madam."

"Certainly, we shall see."
"Really, Maria, and Mr. Mellen, you should not differ," expostulated the mother-in-law. "Ob, don't be troubled, mother," said her daughter, coolly, "it's only a little difference did it?"

which will be speedily arranged. We shall understand each other better by-and-by." "Yes, madam," said Mr. Mellen, significantly, "your daughter is quite right.

understand each other better by and by. "You see, mother, there is no cause for apprehension.

" But I am afraid-' "Will you have another potato! Yours must be quite cold," interrupted Mrs. Mellen. Finding further remonstrance useless, the

mother-in-law was silent, Mr. Mellen was somewhat disturbed by this until that time!' occurrence. He could not conceal from himself that his wife, as yet, was far from being explosion of anger, 'did you dare disobey.' in that state of subordination which he consid ered proper and becoming. "However, time will remedy that," he thought to himself. daunted-the mistress tould me to.

The next day, although his business arrange nents were by no means orgent, he purposely delayed half an hour beyond the regular dina When he returned, he found his wife and mother-in-law just rising from the dinner-"What does this mean! ' he exclaimed an-

grily.

answered the wife composedly, "and that din-ner is always served punctually at that hour." "And you expect me to eat a cold dinner whenever an engagement detains me later!"
"Not at all. I directed Bridget to keep a

portion of the dinner hot for you. She shall bring it up directly." So saying she moved towards the bell and rang it. Mr. Mellen was nonplussed. He hardly knew what to say. He finally determined to thority. wait until some plan should strike him calculated to humble his wife's pride. At present, ing steadily, without any trace of emotion,

therefore, he said nothing, but ate his dinner in seemingly quite unconscious of what was going gloomy silence. laughter jarred very discordantly on Mr. Mel-

len's nerves. Shortly after dinner Mr. Mellen contrived to see Bridget without his wife's knowledge. "Bridget," said he, "I find that for tw

" But the misthress told me," said Bridget. who, having a variety of articles presented for "I know that," said Mr. Mellen, "but you his acceptance, is pezzled to decide of which are bound to obey me rather than her." "Sir!" said the bewildered Bridget, who

But what shall I say to the misthress, when his wife and Bridget.

'Och, what will I do!' she said to herself. take!' she inquired' further. 'I don't know!' said Mr Mellen, in a forbid- plicity and directness.

"There,' thought Mr. Mellen, with a grim. Meanwhile, Mr Mellen, who had had no din- ter of his face. I knew that he had been fre- dent pleasure in expressing. I sat or walked, Did not all this lead her to reject his suit not to be frightened by a woman's vaporing, or thought, with a thrill of gratification, that Mrs not have suspected him of being over sevent expired. Seifert at length re-appeared, and inclined to so frightened by a woman's vaparing, or inough, with a titul or gratineation, that at inclined to submit tamely to petiticoat government. I would give something, be thought, obliged to prepare it. He had no doubt on this skin has a amouthness and delicacy rarely seen familiar, 'it is time,' and I took my leave, chuckling inwardly, 'to see how she will take score as he knew that, neither on her own nor in old men. His hair although snow white, is 'You have travelled much, and seen many

forego that meal.

'The next day Mrs. Mellen, at the usual 'I can't ma'am,' said the perplexed handfaint. Still, authority must be maintained, at however great a personal sacrifice.' 'Can't!' repeated Mrs. Mellen, with some

she had forgotten semething.
'By the way, Mr Mellen,' she suid, 'my

'Yes nin'am. He told me he should not be are invited to Mrs Smith's. some until four, and he should send me away But what am I to do !' inquired Mr Mellen, paralysed by this unexpected stroke.

'Indeed!' said Mrs. Mellen coully; 'he is 'I don't know, really,' said his wife, care lessly, "unless you come up with us. I presume Mrs Smith will be very much gratified to see you. Will you come!'
'No!' said Mr Mellen, sharply. 'He will send me away if I do,' said Brid-

That evening he took tea at an eating-house, He was beginning to realize that Mrs Mellen able coolness. Without entering into an account of the means by which it was brought tropical countries, and now I wish to have the Parthenon. about, let me only add that within a week ed the cost.

Visit of Bayard Taylor to Humboldt. Conversation about Cot. Fremont-The Ostend Manifesto -Washington Irving, he., he.

Bestis, November 25, 1856.

and galleries, its magnificent street of lindens, fever untouched." ts operas and theatres, nor to mingle in the gay life of its streets and saloons, but for the sake

est living man-Alexander Von Humboldt. versal renown, regarded as a throned monarch were exceedingly interesting. If I desired to or forty years the fortunes of his master.—
in the world of science, his friends have been go there I would have no difficulty in passing. There was a ring and the servant came in to obliged, perforce, to protect him from the ex-haustive homage of his thousands of subjects, southern provinces of Siheria, he thought would ti, said he; 'don't let him in; don't let a sinand, for his own sake, to make difficult the ways best repay me. The scenery among the Alta gle soul in; I must go and dress his Excellent of access to him. The friend and familiar com- Mountains was very grand. From his window ex. Sir. excuss me - yours, most respectfulto hold his own court, with the privilege, how-'Really,' said the mother-in-law, 'you should stating my name and object, and asking for an lie church.

'To be sure she did. You don't suppose I Without more ado, Mr. Mellen rang the bell capital, he would willingly receive me, and appointed one o'clock to-day for the visit. I was splended vegetation of the topics! The Himident Pierce during the whole term of his ad-Bridget, said Mr. Mellen, looking daggers struck. White in Berlin, he lives with his without the belt of tropical growths, and their tions of Chief Magistrate of Utah. He did unat his handmaiden, 'do you recollect my telling 'And that dinner was not to be served up heavy portecochere opened of itself, and I mount-'Then why,' inquired Mr Mellen, with an Because, said Bridget-who, fully confidin the promise of her mistress, was quite un-

A stout squire-faced man of about fifty, whom tain in the world.' 'Then you are to learn that I am master, and that my commands must be obeyed. I dismiss omposed demeanor of Bridget. He had anticipated that she would burst into tears, and with Roman firmness, to carry out his sentence to the letter. Of this satisfaction, Bridget's coolness and evident preparation to meet the maps and pictures on the drab-colored wall .consequences of her disobedience, deprived him. However, he had consolation of knowing that, on this point at least, he had asserted his au-

own room at home, that I at once recognized began to converse about American affairs, with each particular object. He came up to me with a heartiness and cordi- is at least a most cheering sign,' he said, 'and ality which made me feel that I was in the presence of a friend, gave me his hand, and inquired whether we should converse in English or German. 'Your letter,' said he, 'was that of ments.' With regard to Buchanan, he said, 'I a German, and you must certainly speak the had occasion to speak of his Ostend Manifesto the language familiarly; but I am also in the not long since, in a letter which has been pubconstant habit of using English. He insisted lished, and I could not characterize its spirit on my taking one end of the green sofa, observ- by any milder term than savage." ing that he rarely sat upon it himself, then drew spoke of our authors, and inquired particularly up a plain cane-bottomed chair and seated himself beside it, asking me to speak a little loud-seen. I told him I had the fortune to know paying no regard to what her husband had just 'No, ma'am,' said Bridget, dropping a cour- er than usual, as his hearing was not so acute Mr. Irving, and had seen him not long before

tesy, 'I don't think I shall live out again just as formerly. yet. I shall take a little vacation.'

'Very well, Bridget; you must call again of Tennyson, describing Wellington, came into my mind : 'Oh, good gray head, which all men ou what I expect you to do, This was said with an intenation which know. The first impression made by Hum. 'To-morrow, for example, I Bridget understood. A moment afterwards and boldt's face is that of a broad and genial hu knew little, except that she had a moderate shall not be at home until four o'clock. Four, she left the room, much to the relief of Mr manity. His massive brow, heavy with the property left her by her husband.

The massive brow, heavy with the remember. On no account must you serve up Mellen, who had been fuming, inwardly, durguthered wisdom of nearly a century, bends foring the few words which had passed between ward and overhangs his breast, like a ripe car of corn, but as you look below it, a pair of clear his conversation, which flowed on in an uninblue eyes almost as bright and steady as a child's, terrupted stream of the richest knowledge. On ly uninjured : the other four are more or less to put his plan into execution.

With the air of one conferring a favor, he wide open in astonishment.

With the proposal before the fortunate lady whom Say!—You must tell her that I forbade you which makes the snows of eighty-seven winters.

He now sat down, triumphantly, and leaned blue eyes atmost as origin and asserted his authority trust in man, that immortal youth of the heart, which makes the snows of eighty-seven winters. to the had selected as the recipient of his address- doing it. And you may tell her, also, that I ty as head of the household. If Mrs Mellen which makes the answs of eighty-seven winters he had touched upon, and how much he had to re-construct the building, in its present shape threatened to diamiss you immediately if you had only exhibited a little mortification, he lie so lightly upon his head. You trust him said, or seemed to have said—for he has the on its present site, if that be desirable, without

a friend of my own age. His nose, mouth and quit pool, without a ripple on its surface, but What course is the emperor expected to chin have the heavy Teutonic character, whose creating a river by its overflow. He asked me genome type always expresses an honest sim- many questions, but did not always wait for an

temper, he was a man of wealth and position. it when Bridget refuses to obey her, by my di- her mother's account, would she be willing to still abundant, his steps slow but firm, and his ruins," said Humboldt, as he gave me his hand and replies to his daily train of letters, and suf- mid. For I pressed the hand which had touch-'She is going to get supper,' thought Mr fers no single occurrence of the least interest in ed those of Frederic the Great, of Foster, the Mellen. 'I am very glad of it, for I am quite any part of the world to escape his attention - companion of Capt. Cook, of Klopstock and By this time, Mrs Mellen had advanced to He talks rapidly, with the greatest apparent Wieland, Herder, Gothe, Cavier, La Place, to the door. Arrived there, she turned, as if ease, never hesitating for a word, whether in Guy Lussac, Beethoven, Walter Scott-in short, 'Hy the way, Mr Mellen,' she suid, 'my unconscious which language he was using, as ed for three quarters of a century. I looked inmother and myself are going out to tea. We he changed five or six times in the course of the to the eyes which had not only seen this living conversation. He did not remain in his chair history of the world pass by, scene after scene, more than less minutes at a time, frequently get- till the arters retired one by one, to return no iliustrate some remark.

strongest possible contrast.' 'That is quite natural,' he remarked, 'and I can understand Netural History, Seifert's voice arrested me. I came to Berlin, not to visit its museums ed through the midst of black vomit and yellow elaborate specimen of bead-work in a gilt frame.

my desire to traverse the Russian-Tartar prov- we were an our journey to Siberia." of socieg and speaking with the world's great- loces of Central Asia. The Kirghiz stoppes, companied his Excellency that! I asked. At present, with his great age and his uni
At present, with his great age and his uni
At present, with his great age and his unipanion of the King, he may be said, equally, in one of the Siberian towns, he had counted eleven peaks covered with eternal snow. ever, of at any time breaking through the for- Kirghizes, he added, were among the few races lanti on the stairs. maluies which only self-defiance has rendered whose habits had remained unchanged for thousnecessary. Some of my works, I knew, had ands of years, and they had the remarkable pefound their way into his hands: I was at the cultarity of combining a monastic with a nombeginning of a journey which would probably adje life. They were partly Buddhist and partlead me through regions which his feet had by Mussulman, and their mankish seets follow-traversed and his genius illustrated, and it was ed the different clans in their wanderings, carnot merely a natural curiosity which attracted rying on their devotions in the encampments, tne toward him. I followed the advice of some inside of a sacred circle marked out by spears. German friends, and made use of no mediatory He had seen their ceremonies, and was struck influence, but simply despatched a note to him, with their resemblance to those of the Catho-

Three days afterward I received, through tains naturally led him to speak of the Audes. the husband of ninety wives more or less, has the city post, a reply in his own had, stating 'You have traveled in Mexico,' said he; 'do been permitted for years and is permitted still that, although he was suffering from a cold which you not agree with me in the opinion that the to act as Governor of Utah. The President of had followed his removal from Potsdam to the finest mountains in the world are those single the United States has full power to appoint and punctual to the minute, and reached his resi- alays, although loftier, can scarcely make an ministration has allowed that polygamous old dence in the Oranienburger-strasse, as the clock equal impression; they lie farther to the north, secundrel and blackguard to exercise the funcservant. Seifert whose name only I found on sides are dreary sterile in comparison. You dertake to remove him the door. It was a plain two-story house, with remember Orizaba, continued ho; there is an years ago, and sent a Governor's commission a dull pink front, and inhabited, like most of engraving from a rough sketch of mine. I to Col. Steptoe, but Steptoe was afraid to actual the houses in German cities, by two or three hope you will find it correct. He rose and cept, and the defiant old polygamist proclaimed families. The bell wire over Siefert's name took down the illustrated folio which accom- that the whole power of the United States Govcame from the second story. I pulled: the panied the last edition of his 'Minor Writings,' ernment could not remove him, adding, 'Ishall ed the steps until I reached a second bell-pull. plate, some remiscence of his American travel. me, Brigham you needn't be Governor any lon-over a plate inscribed 'Alexander Von Hum- 'I still think,' he remarked, as he closed the ger.' book, 'that Chimborazo is the grandest moun-

at once recognized as Seifert, opened the door

Among the objects in his study was a living continuance of the infamous old willain in the for me. 'Are you Herr Taylor!' he asked; chameleon, in a box with a glass lid. The undisturbed and unquestioned exercise of the and added, on my reply: 'His excellency is animal, which was about six inches long, was functions of Governor of Utah seems to us a and added, on my reply: 'His excellency is animal, which was about six inches long, was functions of Governor of Utah seems to us a ready to receive you.' He ushered me into a lazily dezing on a bed of sand, with a big blueready to receive you. He ushered me into a lazily dezing on a bed of sand, with a big blueroom filled with stuffed birds and other objects of natural history; then into a large library,
perched upon his back. 'He has just been sent
The administration has always been very prompt
to ma from Smyrna,' said Humboldt; 'he is
to turn out worthy office-holders on account of artists, and men of science. I walked between very listless and unconcerned in his manner." two long tables heaped with samptuous folios. Just then the chameleon opened one of his long, one of the most horrid old miscreants on recto the further door, which opened into the study. Lubular eyes, and looked up at us. 'A pecu-ord, ruling and polluting and crushing the souls Those who have seen the admirable lithograph liarity of this animal, he continued, is its pow- of tens of thousands of miserable victims and of Hildebrand's picture, know precisely how er of looking in different directions at the same the room looks. There was the plain table, time. He can turn one eye toward heaven, the writing desk covered with papers and man- while the other inspects the earth. There are uscripts, the little green sofa, and the same many clergymen who have the same power. After showing me some of Hildebrand's wa

The picture had been so long hanging on my ter color drawings, he returned to his seat and which he seemed to be entirely familiar. He Seifert went to an inner door, announced my spoke with great admiration of Colonel Framont name, and Humbolds immediately appeared. | whose defeat he profoundly regrested. 'But i leaving New York. 'He must be at least fifty years old,' said Humboldt. 'He is seventy,' 1 answered, 'but as young as ever.' 'Ah,' said were surprised to find, on a recent inspection he, 'I have lived so long that I have almost lost of the ruins of the State House at Montpelier, the consciousness of time. I belong to the age that the walls, instead of being solid granite or of Jefferson and Gallatin, and I heard of Washington's death while traveling in South Amerof brick—fixed with stone. The brick wall is

recalling it to my mind, after leaving. I was cracked and flaked at the top and bottom. In surprised to find how great a number of subjects our private opinion it will be found impossible Mrs. Kent took the matter very coolly. She failed to comply with my directions. Will you would have felt still better satisfied.

There was no trace of anger or mortification on her face. At length she broke the silence by asking, with an air as if nothing had hap-by. E. J. CARPENTER.

It is the desirate a little mortification, he would have felt still better satisfied.

Wrs. Kent took the matter very coolly. She failed to comply with my directions. Will you would have felt still better satisfied.

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There was no trace of anger or mortification on her face. At length she broke the silence by asking, with an air as if nothing had hap-by. E. J. CARPENTER.

It is nothing the first glance, and you feel that he would have felt still better satisfied.

There was no trace of anger or mortification.

The first plance, the first plance, and you deel that he countries to the first plance, and you defel that he countries to the first plance, and you defel that he countries to the first plance, and you defel th

owners—Tru Venneur Pounce is cent into all the towns of Windhom County free of Postupe. To my part of this State and of this County, for II cents per year; elses here 26 cents per year—poyments in all cases to be made quartery in mixture. answer, the question itself anggested some rem-I was most surprised by the youthful charac-

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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rego that meal.

At length, Mrs Mellen rolled up her work but four hours out of the twenty-four, reads a ruin, I could not help replying, 'but a pyra-I could not perceive that his memory, the first Schiller, of Pitt, Napoleon, Josephine, the mental faculty to show decay, is all impaired. Marshals of the Empire, Jefferson, Hamilton, English of German, and in fact, seemed to be of every great man whom Europe had producting up and walking about the room, now and more, but had beheld the cataract of Atures then pointing to a picture or opening a book to and the forests of the Cassiquiare, Chimborazo, He began by referring to my winter journey of Siberia, the Tartar steppes, and the Caspian into Lapland. 'Why do you choose the win- Sea. Such a splendid circle of experience well ter!' he asked. 'Your experience will be very befits a life of such generous devotion to science. steresting, it is true, but will you not suffer I have never seen so sublime an example of old from the severe cold! 'That remains to be age-crowned with imperishable success, full seen,' I answered. 'I have tried all climates of the ripest wisdom, cheered and sweetened except the Arctic, without the least injury .- by the noblest attributes of the heart. A ruin The last two years of my travels were spent in indeed! No: a human temple, perfect as the

> how your object in travel must lead you to seek 'I beg your pardon, sir,' said he, 'but do you ably healthy organization.' 'You doubtless a Rocky Mountain elk. 'Of course I do,' said know from your own experience,' I said, 'that I, 'I have belied to est many of them.' He nothing preserves a man's vitality like travel.' then pointed out the other specimens, and took Very true,' he answered, 'if it does not kill at me into the library to show me some drawings the outset. For my part, I keep my health by his son-in-law, Mulhausen, who had accomeverywhere, like yourself. During five years panied Lieut. Whipple in his expedition to the in South America and the West Indies, I pass- Rocky Mountains. He also showed me a very 'This,' said be, 'is the work of a Kirghiz prin-I spoke of my projected visit to Russia, and eess, who presented it to his Excellency when cy. Sir, excuse me - yours, most respectfully,' and therewith he bowed himself out. As The I descended to the street, I passed Prince Ypsi-

The Louisville Journal is excited about Utah, and hardly thinks polygamy a "scriptural institution," or Brigham Young a "patrispeech of Col. Benton, in which Salt Lake City was called a "nest of bowling polygamists." Brigham Young is favorably noticed as fol-

and have not been done and should be done. Humboldt's recollections of the Alta Moun- We think it scandalous that Brigham Young, turned over the leaves, and recalled at each get as Governor until God Almighty says to

"Under such circumstances, the subsequent submission of our national government to the differences of political opinions, but in this case outraging all the laws of God and man, boldly and insolently challenges the President in the face of the whole world to remove him, and the President does not accept the defiance."

WORDESTER'S GREAT DICTIONARY .- It is estimated that the new dictionary of Dr. Worcester-his long promised royal quarto-will contain upwards of ten thousand words, with their definitions, pronunciation, origin, &c., which are to be found in no other lexicon of the English language These are to a great extent scientific, technical and artistic terms, many of which have come into existence with the discoveries they denote or explain. It is expected that Worcester's quarto will be issued to the public before the commencement of the ensuing year by Messrs Hickling, & Brower, of this city. In fullness and completeness, from the labor and care which has been bestowed upon it, we may safely conclude that it will be the ne plus ultra of dictionaries

THE BUINS OF THE STATE HOUSE .- WE something over a foot and a half in thickness, I have repeated but the smallest portion of and the granite facing in six inches thick. Of